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SCHOLARSHP GOES

Gay Cromer Won Scholarship to Annapolis and Charles Daniels Geta Third Place.

Only two boys from the sity of win-derson stood the examination, which was held in tall city two weeks ago for the vacant acholomatics to the United States Naval Academy, Guy Cromer winning first place for Annapolis and Charles E. Daniel standing in third position. This means that Mr. Dariels will be one of the alter-nates for one of the two places, since

nates for one of the two places, since there were two vacad, scho'arships, one to each institution.

Both the two principals and the two alternates, will go sitter to Greenville or Columbia some time during the months of April or May to stand the entrance examination and it will then be decided as to which two young men will set the which two young men will get the

Mr. Cromer is the son of J. S. Cromer, a well known man of this city, while Mr. Daniel is the son of 3. F. Daniel, a promittent. Anderson

congratulations from their friends ud instructors on white they were the to accomplish.

Marriages

Ellison-Massingale

Alleon-Massingale

An exceedingly protty home wedding
f much interest occurred is the upper
art of Anderson county, near Easley,
in Tuesday last at 11 o'nlock a, in, at
the attractive home of letr, and hirs.
win A. Ellison, when their beautiful
no unity delianter, Marie, became the Jovin A. Ellison, when their beautiful and only adminter, Marie, became the bride of Mr. Furance Massingale. The house was beautifully decorated in white and green.

As Mrs. John Childress played the wolding march the two bride's range, diss Vivian Ellison, cousin of the bride, and Misc. Beente Massingale.

sister of the groom entered. They were immediately followed by the bride and groom who took their places under the beautiful arch of white and MINITAGE DOWN under the beautiful arch of wante at whole the jour

The bride wore a handsome tailored traveling suit of dark blue, with all accessories to match and carried a levely bouquet of carnedions and ferns. Immediately after the ceremony a three course dinner was served after which the bride and groom left for a betant in to Charleston, S. C. Jacksonville, Fla., and other points of interest.

of interest.

A heastiful array of handsome presents were received by this popular young couple, especially handsome were those given by the relatives.

Among those present were: Missess Laura and Ola Childress, Lee and Waco Childress of Anderson, Bra. Mary Simpson and little daughter of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Childress of Greenville, Messara, L. P. Ellitans of Greenville, Messara, L. P. ress of Greenville, Messra, L. P. Elli-son and Jim Sitton of Easler, Miss Pearl Garvin, of Pendleton and Miss Mamle Bowle of Anderson,

Car Turned Turtle; Young Man Injured

The Intelligencer learned Friday aight that a car belonging to Drivate and the seriously infuring the young man who was driving. His mame could not be learned, but he is said to live at Reyston and is a well known carpenter. The information is that 25s back was broken.

The secople of Reyston have had neveral torribic automobile casualities lately. Dr. Brown a few days ugo had his head crushed, and his life is yet in danger; and a young man named Helbrook was killed white riding in a car drives by Paul Cohe, a brother of Ty Cobb. They had been to Cannon, Ga. two miles from Royston, and an returning had no lights on their useshine, as a result they ran into a wagon and a piece of timber practically disembowated young Holtrook who lived about two days.

The telephone exchange at Hartwell was not working less night and the learned. The Intelligencer learned Friday

SALE OF C. & W. C. TO COAST LINE

Supt. Anderson Says It Would Mean Only Good For

Capt. Aibert W. Anderson, general manager of the Charleston and West-ern Carolina Railway, is quoted in the Augusta Herald as follows with reference to the taking over of the Charleston, and Western Carolina road by the Atlantic Coast Line.

'Mr. Anderson expressed it as his cpinion that it could mean nething

but good for the future development of the road, which meant, of course, the best interests of its patrons and the public generally throughout the section served by the company. Mr. Anderson further stated that the question of securing money sufficient

to develop the property along well needed lines has been always a seri-ous one for his company; in fact, that under the present conditions it was hardly possible to borow money and that therefore he could only feel that should the property be ac-quired by the Coast Line that the opportunity might and no doubt would prove to the public's best in-

"Mr. Anderson was asked the further question as to whether the fu-ture plans of the company would increase the importance of Augusta as the principal operating point of the road. His reply was that he could not say what the plan of operation would be, assuming as he did that that would be a matter of future development, but that he saw no reason to feel that any changes would take place lessening Appreciation. son to reel that any changes wound take place lessening Augusta's importance as headquarters for its present large proportion of shop and transportation employees.

'Mr. Anderson did not apear to be uneasy as to himself and his assistants, stating, as he did, that the competent and deserving officers of the company would certainly be cared for, and if they were not competent or deserving they should not expect any particular consideration. However, that from his experience with the Coast Line interests they were disposed always to care for their men, and esepcially those long in the

"The Charleston & Western Carolina Railway has a trackage of 340 miles. It has a line running from Augusta to Spartanburg wit branches to Freenvile and Anderson It also has a line running from Augusta to Port Royal.

"The Port Royal division was constructed first, the first train having run over this division in the early

run over this division in the early seventies. The Spartanburg division was built in the eighties.

"The president of the road is J. B. Cleveland of Spartanburg, and its general manager is A. W. Anderson of Aupgusta.

"There has long been a mistaken impression that the C. & W. C. is controlled by the Atlantic Coast Line. controlled by the Atlantic Coast Line. Although some of the officers of the two roads are the same and, although the Coast Line comes into Augusta over the C. & W. C. tracks and the C. & W. C. enters Charleston over the Coast Line tracks, still they are separate and distinct properties. The C. & W. C.'s Port Royal division connects with the Southern railway at Allendale, the Seaboard at Fairfax and the Atlantic Coast Line at Yemasse."

DRUNK LASTED FIVE YEARS

Atlanta Woman Accuses Her Spouse of the Longest Jag' on Record.

Atlanta, Feb. 6.-The nts, Feb. 6.—The longest of the causes for divorce, in a suit which she has filed in the Fulton county court through Attach county court through Attorney Mad ison Bell. She says that her hus

The most sensational feature in the sult, however, is that Mrs. Reid's home at Lake Toxaway mysteriously caught fire and was burned one night shortly after she had told her husband that she "had rather see her house go up in flames than see her husband continually under the influence" of drink."

CHASING BANDETS.

Burning of Train and Wrecking Tua-nel Aroused Great Anger. (By Associated Press.) Juare, Mex., Feb. 5.—Aroused to a high pitch of anger by the enture to.

clais and trainment by Maximo Cascals and transment by Maximo Cas-tillo bandits, the burning of a pas-scaper train sms the wrecking of the big Cambre tunnel, a posse is being formed in the Guerrero district to as-sist the rebels in running down the bandits. It is tyported to combprise cowboys, railroad employes and men from a lumber company plant.

Boy Instantly Killed By Moving Elevator

Atlanta, Ga., Peb. 6.—A. D. Janes, Jr., aged ib, son of Dr. A. S. Janes, today was instantly killed when he tried to enter a moving clevator in a local office building. The Ind's head was cruthic. Coroner Faul Ponchoo investigated the matter and announced that it was accidental. hear women in the corridor saw the accident and several fainted.

DISSENSION IN MILITANT RANKS

Panishurst Daughters Differ on Methods of Crusade for

(By Associated Press.) London, Feb. 6.—Miss Sylvia Pank-hurst, daughter of the militant suffragette leader, today announced her secession from the women's social and political union, the militart wo-men's organization, after east end of London federation which hitherto has been a branch of the parent orginization, will henceforth be entirely in-

The rift among the militant suffragettes is said to be due to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's ultra-revolutionary aspirations, which the leaders of the women's social and political union are beginning to believe are damaging

their cause.

Reports of dissension in the inner circles of the militant organization involving the Pankhurst triumvirate have been in circulation for some time. According to reports, Chris-tabel Pankhurst is anxious to end her long exfle in Paris and return to London to take control of the organization, for it is doubtful if her moth. er, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is in Switzerland, will be well enough for months to resume command.

But Christabel, reports have it, desires to come back under conditions that will not necessitate frequent that will not necessitate frequents.

terms of imprisonment under the "cat and mouse" act. Therefore, it "cat and mouse" act. Therefore, it is said, she wants militancy dropped. In this stand she has the support of many older members of the organization who believe that while militancy accomplished much, future militant tactics will hurt the cause.

Sylvia Pankhurst, on the other hand, is not prepared to abandon militancy until she has fully tested the fighting capacity of her "people's

fighting capacity of her "people's army," which she organized in the cast end of London and with which she is credited as believing she can start a revolution which will force the government to enfranchise wo-

Secretary Daniela Speaks Tonight

Greenville, Feb. 6.—A famy and industrious session of the intere Y. M. C. A. Convention was here today. The defeates tente ed with enthusiasm into the incorain, and the people of the city also displayed interest. Tomorrow evening Secretary of the Navy Daniell will speak at c banquet to be given in the dining hall of the G. F. Sanday afternoon. The Secretary ill speak to men only at the opera house. Special to The Latelligencer.

HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR ENCAMPMENT

South Carolina Can Probably Secure Soldiera Question

Washington, Feb. 6.—With Spartan-burg, Alken and Greenville all deter-mined to leave no stone unturned to get the sacampment of the Ninth di-vision of militia, consisting of troops from the two Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, as well as many regulars Florida, as well as many regulars Florida, as well as many regulars from nearby forts and garrisons, the indications here today are that if the State of South Carolina shows a disposition to raise a sufficient amount of money to warrant the war department in further taking official cognitance of the matter, South Carolina will see the greatest aggregation of her troops and those from nearby States which she has giver witnessed. The man in Washington who is

The man in Washington most directly concerned in the suc-Johnson of Spartasburg. Both Spar-tanburg and Greenville are in his dis-trict. He is a member of the house committee on appropriations, where all, 'money bills' in congress must have their inception, and he is there-zore the man who will have to engineer the scheme from this end of the

over the scheme from this end of the sine is congress in to appropriate anything for this purpose.

Today, when The State's correspondent a fixed hir. Johnson what he was expecting to receive latters and telegrams from interested parties almost any time and that until this comes about there is little he can say. He will cooperate, of this comes about there is little he can say. He will cooperate, of course, in any movement that will give South Carollin a big military encampment, but at the same time, with Spartanburg and Greenville both trying to get the big show, it is not known what Mr. Johnson's attitude in the matter will be. It is probable, however, that he will see the appropriation pecessary for the purpose through the house and leave the selection of a piece for the encantisment to the war department.

Young Lady Killed On Railroad Bridge

(By Associated Press.)

Rounoles, Va., Feb. 6.—Wallo suffering from temporary mental aberration, brought on by typhoid fever from a recent altack of which she had lately ecovered, Alias Hanch's Coldberg, a prominent young woman of this city, wandered away from her sister's kome carly this morning white crossing a railroad bridge she was struck by a Norfolk & Western freight train and killed.

Alias Goldberg has a sister, Miss habel Goldberg, fiving in New York City.

Or German design is a jointed taking post, the upper position of which may be lowered with rops for trimers street lights without the use of a lad-

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR TRIAL RACES

New York Yacht Club Planning to Defend America's Cup.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Dates for the trial and turning up races of the ble defenders of the American's cup tonight were announced here by Secretary G. A. Cormack, of the New York Yacht Club. The dates are part of a schedule of races prepared for three yachts by W. B. Duncan covering a period extending from June 2 to Aug. 22.

The actual trial races will be held off N. sport, R. L. Aug. 15 to 22, but the showing made in all the races sailed after July 6 will be considered by the cup committee in the final selection of the defending yacht to meet the Shamrock IV in the cup races Sept. 10, 12 and 15 and following dates if more than three races

Approximately 35 races are plau-ned before the beginning of the final trial races. Of course, 25 will be held prior to the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club and the re-mainder during the runs and races under the auspices of this club.

COLOMBIA WILL **ELECT PRESIDENT**

Two Candidates Will Compete for the Executive Office.

Rogota, Thursday, Jan. 15.—The United States of Colombia will elect a new president Sunday, Feb. 8. Un-usual interest is being manifested in the campaign owing to the popular belief that the new government is likely to come into control of a vast amount of money. The general impression is that negotiations with the United States of America for the settlement of the Panama treaty soon tlement of the Panama treaty soon

will meet with success.

President Carlos E. Rostrepo, elected by a combination of liberals and republicans, is prohibited by the constitutions. reptolicans, is promoted by the con-stitution from being re-elected. His opponent in the last election, Jose Vincente Concha, again is the candi-date of the conservatives or clerical

party.

The regular liberal candidate is Dr.
Nickolas Esguerra, a lawyer, 72 years

old.

Old.

The republicans, an element between the extremes of conservatives and liberals, have not put forward any

and liberals, have not put forward any candidate this year.

"The church, the basic element in the conservative party, has been particularly active in the present campaign, expecting that if a large indemnity be paid by the United States in connection with the Panama settlement, some of it will be directed toward advention and the support of reward education and the support of re-ligious establishments and missions, which are languishing for need or

PUBLICATION WAR ROSTERS.

Confederate and Union Rosters May

Washington, Feb. 6.—The joint res-olation just offered in the house by Congressman Finley of South Caro-lina, providing for the printing of the line, providing for the printing of the rester of officers and enlisted men of the Union and Confederate armies, will doubtless be read with interest in many parts of the country. The resolution, which is quite comprehensive, is as follows:

"That the secretary of war be and he is hereby authorized and directed to send the printing office the complete roster of the officers and conlisted men of the Union and the

listed men of the Union and the Confederate armies, the compilation of which was directed in the act of congress approved February 25, 1963. The publication here, it attended to the congress approved for the section of the congress approved from the section for the congress and if authorized, shall be known as the Rose to the Officers and Enlisted Men of the Union and Confederate Armies. That the public printer shall cause to be printed in such manner and at such times as the secretary of war may prescribe 17,000 copies of said roster in volumes not exceeding (82 near as may be) 1,000 octave pages each, and the sum of \$50,000 is hereby appropriate(s, out of moneys in the treasury not otherwise approthe treasury not otherwise appro-priated, to enable the secretary of war to begin the publication of said roster. There shall also be printed in said roster a summary of the Record of the Events' appearing on the mus-ter rolls of the several Union and Confederate organizations.

BITTER FEUD IN GEORGIA

ather and Grandfather Both Claim Two Little Baby Girls in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Feb. 6 -- A bitter family feud in which a father and grand-father both claimed the right to care for two little neby girls, and in which the father is accused of kidnapping his own children, found its way leto the Fulton Superior court today.

the Fulton Superior court today.

The father is L. C. Thurman, a steeple-jack and the grather is halled. G. A. Thurman. The father is halled into court on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by the grandfather. The father is measured of kidnaping his children after signing an agreement that they were to remain with the grandfather.

The father admits signing the papers but declares that he was deceived.

pers out declares that he was deceived into thinking that they simply gave the grandfather temporary custody, and that he was broken-hearted when he found he had been tricked into signing away forever his right to the little open

counter charges against the grand-father, declaring that the old man is cruel, and that he does not really love

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